

COHASSET COTTAGER.

VOLUME I.

COHASSET, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1882.

NUMBER 11.



Chemicals,
Drugs and Medicines

A Full Line of the

Scituate Drug Store,

BY

W. M. BADGER,

Practical Pharmacist and Apothecary.

Whence comes the unbounded popularity of

ALLCOCK'S Porous Plasters?

Because they have proved themselves the Best External Remedy ever invented. They will cure asthma, colds, coughs, rheumatism, neuralgia, and any local pains.

Applied to the small of the back they are infallible in Back-Ache, Nervous Debility, and all Kidney troubles; to the pain of the stomach they are a sure cure for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.

ALLCOCK'S POROUS

PLASTER is painless, fragrant, and quick to cure. Beware of imitations that bluster and bark. Get ALLCOCK'S, the only genuine Porous Plaster.

Cohasset Cottager,

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

AT COHASSET, MASS.

In connection with the SCITUATE HERALD

ADVERTISING RATES VERY LOW.

Subscription Price \$2 per year.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

NEWCOMB BATES. - AGENT.

COHASSET.

A stranger coming into a town and attempting to judge it by what his eyes call to his attention would naturally comment upon the roads and public buildings as the things showing most readily the manner in which the town's money has been expended.

In the matter of roads, Cohasset can point with pride to as fine roads as any town of its size. Its school houses are as good and as well fitted up as one would expect to find in any of its population.

The Hall is a fine building, sufficiently large, and provided with a safe entrance. As a town hall for the use of the citizens, in town meeting assembled, it answers every purpose.

The Arched Pond water is being introduced along the Jerusalem Road. This will be a great addition to the comfort of the residents along the road, and will increase the value of the residences. The pipes are being laid but a foot deep as the water will only be used during the summer months.

H. T. Litchfield, Hull, have been granted patents for utilizing waste and discarded steam.

At the Probate Court held at Dedham, Judge White, letters of administration were granted upon the estate of Lewis W. Worrick and Alexander T. Prouty.

Miss Isabel Snow, a summer resident of Cohasset, started for Europe this week in company with the Rev. Mr. Munger and family. They will visit, principally, the British Isles.

Letters remaining in the Post Office June 1st, 1882, Box 328, Capt. Phineas Burgess, Miss. Melvina L. Bates, Mrs. H. M. Bates, Mrs. Anna Davis, Mrs. M. A. Kinsella, Miss Nettie Norton, Photographer.

There will be early Mass at the Catholic church, next Sunday at 8:30, and Hingham at 11 o'clock. F. M. Damon has removed his barber shop, building and all, to the rear near Litchfield's blacksmith shop.

A son of Mr. Matthew Luce while shooting on the lawn behind Mr. Manning's house recently missed the bird which he aimed at, but succeeded in breaking every square of glass in one of the windows of Mr. Manning's house.

Mr. L. C. Colby, Jerusalem Road, Mrs. W. L. Pearce, Solomon S. Joslin, Jessie Wheelwright, Sandy Cove Mrs. B. Williams; Beach Island, Mrs. Alice Williams and Mr. B. C. Clark; Winter St., Mr. John C. Howe; North Main St., Mr. Levi Towne.

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SCITUATE.

Ben R. Turner is at home on a two weeks vacation.

The piazza to the Satuit house has been newly painted, and also some of the rooms inside.

Ion. Chas. Gallagher of Boston spent Sunday at W. P. Allen's, his father-in-law's.

J. E. O. Prouty has boats for sale, see advertisement in another column.

Mr. Augustus E. Sprague of Hingham, is making his sister, Mrs. T. Lincoln Prouty, a visit.

Mrs. Peverley and daughter Fannie from Boston, have arrived at Mrs. C. D. Young's where they will spend the summer.

A Mr. Hunt from Weymouth, was at the harbor last week looking for a place to open a cobblers shop and a shoe store in connection therewith.

Til' Tilden, a Scituate boy, has ploughed and sown two hundred and nineteen acres of oats this season in his adopted town of Syracuse, Mo.

Mr. J. E. O. Prouty left at our office Saturday a large horse shoe crab which he caught at the mill. It measured 9 inches wide and 20 inches to tip of tail, and weighed four pounds.

It is reported that Greenbush, Sunday, by the way of amusement, had a fire fight as indulged in what may seem a fault finding article.

The hall is poorly lighted. There are enough lamps in the hall, but they are so arranged that the gallery would be done away with.

The Weymouth Advance, which began its May 28th issue, started up again but under a new management.

Mr. David, the former proprietor, having sold his interest to Clarence Sprooner and Alfred A. Webster, both former employees of Mr. D. Their first number came out June 2nd, and is a marked improvement upon the previous numbers.

Walter Gardner has returned home from the hospital. It will be remembered he fell from his engine and received a first injury, from which he was laid up nine weeks. After remaining a few weeks, one of his crutches broke and thus necessitated his return to the hospital, where he has been for six weeks. We hope nothing will detain him from returning.

The officers of the Village Improvement Society took place on Thursday evening June 1st, at the residence of Roland Turner. The guests were met at the door of the house and received with the usual courtesy.

The following was written by a member of the M. E. Church, Scituate, in regard to the school.

Mr. L. Webster Bates is spending a short time down east.

Mr. Wm. Eddy has just finished a fine boat for Mr. Wm. Crane.

Yacht Wiven, Capt. Peter Ainsley, owned by Mr. C. C. Mansbury is in port.

Mr. Wm. Eddy has taken Mr. Thomas Richardson's house for the summer.

Rev. Wm. L. Nichols will preach at the First Congregational church on Sunday.

Mr. Chas. H. Wyman of St. Louis made a hasty visit to Cohasset last week.

The Henry cottage on the Scituate Neck Road has been sold to Boston gentleman.

It is proposed to connect Jerusalem Road and Nantasket Beach with Boston by telephone.

Schooner Charlotte, Capt. Valentine arrived in port on Sunday with 260 barrels of mackerel.

Rev. Jos. Goudoff delivered the annual sermon before the ministers in Park St. church, Thursday June 1st.

Messrs. R. Kenihan, Coliasett, and

WORTHSENDING FOR.

W. H. WILKES, Jr., Boston, has just published a book on "THE ART OF COOKING AND HOW THEY CAN BE CURED," which is a valuable addition to the library of every housewife.

It contains valuable information for all who are interested in the care of health.

Price \$2.00. Money may be returned if not wanted.

Mr. H. D. WILKES, Jr., Boston, Mass.

Philadelphia, Pa. O. D. 200.

W. H. WILKES, Jr., Boston, Mass.

Decoration Day.

HERBY W. LONGFELLOW.
Sleep, comrades, sleep and rest
On this field of the Grounds of Arms,
Where for no more moves,
Nor sentry's alarm is heard!
I have slept on the ground before,
And seen the sun rise and set.
At the camp's sudden roar,
Or the drum's resounding beat.
But in this camp of Death
No such sound as a soldier's break.
Here is no fever, here is no
No sound that breeds and soles.
All is repose and peace,
Unstrung like the soul.
The sounds of battle die.
I have slept and slept!
The thoughts of man shall be
As sentiments to keep.
Your rest from danger free,
Your silent tents of green.
We deck with fragrant leaves;
Yours have the fragrance too.
The memory that sets out.
—June Atlantic.

The Veterans.

Up the river, with measured tread,
March the veterans at their head.
Five and from corps who have
Paid the price of their love.
Twenty years and more have fled
Since our first heard their tread—
Since the sharp steel of battle
Brought the victory to life.
Yet it seems but yesterday
That our corps marched away—
March away, march away, high,
Singing hope and eager eye.
Marched away to face the foe
Where the South winds blow.
Where the South winds blow.
And we always return.

Then, as now, the people cheered;
Fond hearts, soon to be bereaved,
Bent with martial ardor high
And the battle's roar, by day;
At its sound a holiday.
When the veterans marched away.

Now, as then, a soul is heard,
When the drums are silent,
When the bugles are still,
And those tattooed colors show,
No! speak, and whisper low!
For I feel the fainting breath
Of the battle's roar, by day;
And I know there comes a day
When they too, must march away.

Jackson's First Defeat.

THE GRANGE OF THE BRAVE THREE BINS
DEBD—A STORY OF THE WAR.

It was the night Stewell¹ Jackson received his death wound. He had completely surprised Howard's Eleventh Corps, and was driving them into the wild confusion along toward the center of our line. In the fight they passed through a woods, just beyond which, in a clearing, lay four of the rebel batteries, and a flying artillery battery and the Eighth Pennsylvania Cavalry. The batteries were not in position but were "parked" awaiting orders. Through their lines dashed the panic-stricken fugitives, hettily pursued by Jackson's impetuous corps of over 20,000 men. Infantry, artillery, ambulances, pack mules and negroes, and stragglers, the worse scared lot of men I ever looked upon, came tearing past as they were made. Bistecers had no commanders, but each captain acted for himself. "Battery, left wheel, fire to the rear. M. battery, caissons, pass your pirots, trots, march!" and a frightened bugler caught only the word "trots," and sounded it the more. It rang out clear above the roar that Rabel. Many took it for a general stampede signal, and across the field, and down a hill and over a stone wall near its foot, in that famous狂狂, dashed several caissons and a few guns. "Fix, prithee, fire retelling!" "With canister—load!"

On came the fugitives, nearer and nearer through the woods came that Confederate yell and the roar of Stonewall Jackson's victorious legions. Nickles was almost a mile away, passing through the woods with his splashing corps. Not a Federal misaker was in sight, except what the Eleventh Corps had done, and it had been rapidly as leg could carry them. We were in sight against those tremendous odds alone. Fire pieces of us and 300 cavalry—not over 600 men all told.

On swept the 20,000 Confederates, and we were yet not ready to fight. Our lines were confused, worse confounded, given flood position, whether; the excited vanquishers listened and at the first fire one-half of us would blow the other half into eternity; and Stewell would save Hooker's headquarters and dash up the entire army—a cheering prospect that! The sun set beyond the wood and through them, yet faster in the thickening gloom, rushed Jackson's troops.

Suddenly out in front of our guns rode the familiar form of General Pleasonton. Above the roar his shrill voice: "Alight those pieces!" It was a work of many minutes, and Stewell was just now upon us. Time! Oh, for ten minutes time! How to get it! There sat Major Keegan, with his 30th horsemen. Here was a sacrifice; which if every man was a pasturage, Arnold Winklerle would give us those two minutes. General Pleasonton had quickly to Keegan: "Major, you must charge into those woods and hold the enemy in check until I get those guns in position. You must do it at any cost." Keegan says: "It is just the same thing as saying, you must be killed; but (with a smile) General, I'll do it."

Oh, what a sight was that! Would that some American Teuton might have seen it, and lit those names into immortality! Those hundred troopers with deepest spurs and flashing sabers

rushed at the throats of 20,000 armed men. Nobody had blundered, but somebody must do for his army—and that was all.

So, too, how did they strike in Jackson's very teeth that he stopped his onward rush to reform his lines. Surely there must be more courage. No single regiment could be charging his regiments single-handed—and when no other bold rider came, then it was that brave Keegan dashed at the head of his regiment, and the whole plateau died with their feet in the stirrups.

But they did not die in vain. Ten minutes pursued at that fearful cost to us, we could still ride to Jackson. When he came on again dead and blood could not stand before our terrific canister fire. His veterans quailed before the screams of death. He rode up to rectify his losses, was mistaken in the rectifying darkness for one of our own men and was shot dead out of his saddle.

Three times had he ridden, had hardly ceased to ring, when Nickles, who had dashed ahead of his veterans, hurrying to our support rode up among our guns and called out: "You have done well, boys! Stand firm, and in ten minutes I'll have ten thousand men, who don't know anything but fight." He was as good as his word, and quickly old Third Corps filed in behind the guns, and Jackson's famous corps had received its first defeat.

Three hundred men made Thermopylae live through centuries, six hundred men at Balaklava rode to fame in right of the whole world, but the cynicism of America has left to slumber in unknown graves, beneath the pine groves of Chancellorsville, a band of men whose deeds were worthy of a name as those wild poets have sung through all ages.—Chicago Journal.

Concerning Women.

The newspaper of Oregon stand on the pending suffrage amendment twenty three states, favor, five opposed and four neutral.

Twenty of the women physicians who took part in the military operations of Russia in 1877, have been decorated by the Emperor with the order of St. Stanislaus of the third class.

Mrs. Nellie Griggs edits the largest paper at Eureka, Springs, Arkansas. She issues a daily and a double sheet weekly. Another lady owns and conducts the largest saw mill, and another is developing a lead mine, besides, impersonating a large farm.

In 1880, eighteen young women were graduated from a school of Technology in Boston. Of these, eight found at once steady employment as dentists in print factories; one in pottery works; two in an oil-cloth manufacturer; and one in a carpet mill.

About fifty women graduates of various colleges recently met at Boston to discuss the higher education of women. It was decided that physical culture is the greatest necessity for American women, and the establishment of a department of physical education in the schools was urged.

Within six months the men of Nebraska are to vote on an Amendment which gives full suffrage to women, but he is simple and economical.

Married to a single wife, he is set as example of home life much needed among Methodists, and his short reign has been marked by great reforms, both political and religious.

The influence of Egypt has restored to the state's lands and palaces on which his father squandered many millions, the public money. In private, and in public he is simple and economical. Married to a single wife, he is set as example of home life much needed among Methodists, and his short reign has been marked by great reforms, both political and religious.

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